lodging house, where some people like to

the District of Columbia was in the es-

the Juvenile Court. All persons under

seventeen are arraigned here instead of

with old offenders. Instead of dismissing

suit, and a number instead of a name?

Put Them Away Till Cured.

not to be afraid to be termed an "old-

"This is a strenuous age," Dr. Gates

for changes everywhere. But remem-

many. That is what you should preach."

at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church.

have an average enrollment of twenty

fashioned preacher."

ILLUSTRIOUS DEAD OF THE PAST YEAR

Dr. Wallace Radcliffe's Comprehensive Review.

FRIENDS OF THE DISTRICT

the Advancement of the Nation's Capital.

'The year's review of business, litera ture, science, and statecraft, as well as a history of the illustrious dead, was given yesterday morning by Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, at New York Avenue Pres-

The deaths were classified according to the business or profession in which the subject gained fame. Business, art, architecture, sculpture, music, science, exploration, literature, politics, war, ecclesiastical life, and many other occupations bad their history makers. Dr. Radcliffe eulogized these as follows:

'In business, Mackay, the last of the bonanza kings; Dupont, of powder fame; Marquand, banker and philanthropist; Krupp, of cannon fame, wealthy, wise, benevolent, whose tragic end presents the dramatic picture of the imperial shield protecting the family and memory of the dead; Tiffany, whose name sparkles with the associations of jewels and precious stones, and Shepherd, a Hughes, earnest, versatile, and accomname to conjure with in the Capital, whose presence was familiar in these pews. whose generosity presented you an organ for our church praise, and whose indomitable energy and far-seeing wisdom assailed our provincial conservatism, and transformed the country village into this beautiful and commanding Capital.

"In art, Bierstadt, who so grandly emphasized the glory and power of American landscape; Cooper, who for sixty-seven consecutive years exhibited in the Royal Academy; Constant and Vibert, French painters, and Tissot, who Y. M. C. A. Services Much preached so impressively the gospel in colors in his series upon the life of

Designer of Capitol.

"In architecture, Clark, architect of the Capitol. Nor must we omit to mention Nast, father of American caricature, who originated the tiger and elephant of American politics.

fore the People,' and 'A Christian Martyr,' are among the greatest of the past

"In music, Watson, Lane, Urso, emiment violinists and composers; Perkins, Our Old Commander,' which was inter-

"In science, Holmes and Wheelock, in-

York by land, except at Bering Straits.

"In literature, Stevens, bibliographer; Hopkins, of the 'Scientific American;' cause Americans to know their brothers; screen by the stereopticon. Stockton, most representative and buoyof human fellowship, a national beneand versatile, whose influence was unhealthful, and evan-scent, and Henty, author of more than eighty boys' books which have encircled and overspread the earth.

Friends of the District.

ument will be in the enlarged has and Miss Emily Sears was accompanied. beauty of the Capital. Morton, former The Y. M. C. A. Mandelin Quartet Secretary of Agriculture, whose memory will be kept green by Arbor Day. Altithe solo on the violin.

Near the beginning of the program was nowerful leader of extreme radicalism, of tremendous energy, and the audience sang "America," and at its end they joined in the "Doxology." acknowledged honesty, but with a dangerous genius for destruction. Ex- TRINITY METHODISTS Speaker Reed, honest, strong, keen, fearless, clear-eyed, and contemptuous; his great venom will be his consummate demonstration of the power of the maattained a United South Africa, but by a sented by the choir follows: cold-blooded selfishness which trampled

"In war Botha, a hero of our modern Thermopylae; Sigel and Wade Hampton, whose very names waken echoes of the civil war, and Sampson, scientist, mathematician, and naval officer, whose at- W. G. Box tainments and industry early brought high reward, but who sadly went down amid the din of a rancorous disputepreme moment of privilege and opportunity.

Famed in Church Work.

'In ecclesiastical life Rabbi Joseph, chief rabbi of orthodox Jews in America; Archbishop of Canterbury; Archbishops Feehan and Corrigan, wise and R. C. Nelligan,

distinguished in Roman Catholic administration; Bishops Vaughn, Whittle, Thompson, Spalding, but greatest of all, Bishop Taylor, often spoken of as the greatest missionary since Paul, ranking with Xavier and Judson, street preacher in California, evangelist in Canada, then n Ireland and England, then two and a half years in Australia, where he gathered 6,000 converts; then to South Africa, where he gathered more than 7,000 converts; sailing up unexplored rivers sleeping in jurgles and amid savages lefying death that he might preach Those Who in Political Life Aided in rand, and at sixty-three ordained a mis- Van Schaick, jr., who took as his topic seem hard to deprive of freedom for comfortable excuse for casygoing and Criminals." Of that orator and his lec- with the jail. It is a warm, comfortable unthinking Christians.

> while living, helped and inspired the ish crimes." multitude; Newman Hall, whose 'Come to Jesus' has spoken in millions of Schalck said in part: copies and many tongues; Hugh Price plished preacher of social reforms, and inal in exposition, dominant and dramatic of speech, the commanding preacher of London."

"SONGS IN THE DARK" PROVE INTERESTING

Enjoyed.

The "Songs in the Dark" service at unique. The service was one of the sense. Sunday afternoon meetings for men, un-

ouse as the lights were turned off, leavwhen there was flashed upon the screen composer; Warren, organist, and Wurden, author of 'Listen to the Mocking that the lights could be turned on in an war, among which was 'Give Us Back through the stereopticon that the serv- stands ice would be one of stience, except the

direction of W. E. Todd.

Hopkins, of the 'Scientific American,' with fine effect by the Temple Quartet, simply common sense that if for the good of society he should be put away, money cuernsey, of 'Harper's;' and, greatest tenor, singing the solo. This organizations of society he should be put away, money ought not save him. He ought to go of all, Godkin, of the 'New York tion of singers is from the Eutaw Bap-because he is a criminal and not be-Evening Post;' Stebbins, dramatic and list Church, of Baltimore, and consists cause he is a poor man. Congress historical writer; Butler, author of of J. A. Scott and C. A. Landlass, tenors, should abolish at once the fine as an 'Nothing to Wear' and English, author and S. E. Price and J. E. Freeman, alternative to imprisonment, of 'Ben Bolt;' Paul Leicester Ford, of bassos. The quartet sang "Nearer, My beautiful promise, but sudden and tragic end; Eggleston, preacher, novelist, During the singing of these songs apjournalist, historian, whose aim was to propriate pictures were thrown upon the tence should go. Ten days, twenty days, of crime because we shut the door of I do not impute any special villainy.

ant of humorists, adding largely to the gram was "Where Is My Boy Tonight?" bird,' to destroy his self-respect and to is doing such a noble work. It is under spend it for public purposes at the wish pleasantries of life and the good cheer This was sung as a solo by Mrs. W. L. harden him in his criminal tendencies. the auspices of the Episcopal Church of the millionaire? I say, let the mil-Wilson, and the chorus ac a response, by the Temple Quartet in the gallery of and all sentences have been based, is a Although of another communion, I am factor; Zola, whose life was a drama, by the Temple Quartet in the gallery of and all sentences have been based, is a proud to be a member. eager, impetucus, ambitious, original, the theater. Later Mrs. Wilson, who is false one. It is the notion that the sentences have been based, is a proud to be a member. "All punishment, human or divine, is

ker, Isola Sears, and Emily Sears. Miss That is why a large percentage of consolar sears and to plane accompani-victs drift back to the prison. There are be tempted." "In politics Commissioner Ross, good Isola Sears sang to piano accompanicitizen and faithful officer of this Dis-ment "Lead, Kindly Light." Miss Whitatrict; United States Senator McMillan, ker played the "Intermezzo" from "Cav kindly, genial, generous, the manly man. aleria Rusticana" on the sleighbells. She the true friend, the patriotic citizen, whistled "O, Promise Me," and played the honored Senator, whose abiding mon- the "Flower Song" on the xylaphone

CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

jority to rule. And Cecil Rhodes, the Episcopal Church, corner of Fifth and C Gates of New York was ordained to most commanding figure, an empire Streets southeast. An excellent musical the ministry yesterday in the Church builder, whose dreams were limited by program was given. The Rev. J. C. the power of money, whose ideals were Nicholson, pastor of the church, preachexclusively material, whose religion was ed at the morning services on "The Di- and N Street. The ceremonies were imthe sensual idelatry of mere size, who vinity of Christmas." The program pre-

Eleven a. m., "Bethlehem," Homer N. over mountains of corpses and through Bartlett; "The Anthem Celestial," Jo- Amherst College, and father of the University, was held yesterday afternoon seph H. Adams; "O, Holy Night" (Noel), "Hark! the performed by the Rev. Teunis S. Ham- The Rev. J. L. Jaspin presided. The Adolph Adam; 7:30 p. m., "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," T. Martin Towne; Iln, pastor of the church, and "The Wondrous Story," Carrie B. Adams; solos by Mrs. Charles H. Hein-Rev. Benjamin F. Bittinger. and a duet by Mrs. Heinline and

DRUG CLERKS' OFFICERS.

The following officers have been elect- Shaw, pastor of the West End Presbypathetic picture of Fortune fluttering ed for the first half of the year 1903 by terian Church of New York. her wings and fleeing away in the su- the Registered Drug Clerks' Association,

PUNISHMENT OF CRIME VIEWED FROM PULPIT

The Rev. John Van Schaick Lectures on Treatment of English Economist Hobson Knew Emancipator Before Florida Bride Appeals to Lo-Criminals in Series on "Darkest Washington."

The eleventh of a series of twelve the same old faces up before the judges Christ; then to South America, and then to India upon the same evangelizing erdelivered last evening by the Rev. John "Abolish the short sentence. It may sionary to Africa by the Methodist "Crimes Against Criminals." The text years because one simply engaged in a Church, he gave there twelve years of was "Remember them that are in bonds drunken brawl, but the harshness disapservice, with the grip of a giant and the as bound with them," Hebrews xiii: 3. pears when we look upon the offender as fervor of a seraph. In contrast note the The speaker also acknowledged his in- a patient needing treatment, not punish leparture of Suani Vivekenanda, whose debtedness to Col. Robert Ingersoll, who ment handsome face and Oriental costume and in 1890 delivered an address before the "In the third place provide for ade specious philosophy made him a draw- New York State Bar Association upon quate treatment of the criminal. In the ing-room fad for silly women and a the same subject, "Crimes Against District of Columbia we might begin

ture, the Rev. Mr. Van Schaick said: "The great orator took the ground go to get three square meals a day, a mutes; Needham, the evangelist; Birch, positive, orthodox, earnest; Palmer, their acts. 'Is it not possible,' he asks, work is a great educator. We might at whose sermon in the 60's precipitated 'is it not probable, is it not true that least provide that. the rebellion, whose eloquence held the South, and whose attractive virtues made him the first citizen of New Or-have no positive control?" He then proleans; Talmage, popular, spectacular, ceeds to show that throughout all his- so many people to be shut up for just so vigorous, direct, evangelical, with a ge- tory governments have acted as if long. Other cities have come to see that nius for words, whose public address criminals were entirely responsible and the criminal is a defective man or wowas an odd mixture of the colloquial have imprisoned, tortured and killed in man, defective mentally, morally or and rhetorical, whose congregation was the English-speaking world, who left no permanent influence of value, but who.

order to punish. Ingersoll said: 'Crimes have been committed to prevent crimes, must be cared for until cured order to punish and crimes have been committed to punish. 'Crimes have been committed to punish and crimes have been committed to punish.'

Of local conditions, the Rev. Mr. Van tablishment some twenty months ago, of

Need Doctors, Not Celis.

"I do not subscribe to the doctrine of or sending to the jail or workhouse, the human irresponsibility. I believe that justice may dismiss, commit to Joseph Parker strong of intellect, orig- God has given us wills and that we are Board of Children's Guardians, or to the free to use them. But, however much Reform School. A probation officer is normal men may be responsible, ab-normal men, feeble-minded, idiotic, in-ed on probation are watched, encouragsane, drunken, and the true criminal are not altogether responsible. The made to save them from a criminal life. Rockefeller, Rhodes! Made rich by cora cell. In Iowa the principle has been until twenty-one. None of this machinery troi of law courts and politicians, avoid-

treatment.

"Great experts have been at work upon the psychology of the criminal mind" the psychology of the criminal mind and the results are slowly convincing and the results are slowly convincing to the District of Columbia. The day is mankind that our practice of chutting the District of Columbia. The day is John A. Hobson, the English econ marking that our practice of interior coming soon, I believe, when this prin- in an address to the Society for Ethical periods and then turning them loose ciple will be extended to all of the crim- Culture, in New Century Hall, Twelfth the Lafayette Opera House yesterday upon society, is a practice based upon inal courts of the District and the counafternoon was as successful as it was neither reason, humanity, nor common try.

"Let us bring the question home. I is, for no definite time. They will depend thant of American politics.

"In sculpture, Antokulsky, a genius of the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the variation to Russia whose work."

Let us bring the question home. I have been an interested spectator in both branches of the Police Court many times. and inspiration to Russia, whose work, such as 'Ivan the Terrible,' 'Christ Beaudience.

I have been impressed with the earnestaudience. and a number of surprise ran through the ness and fidelity of able men working spect can be inculcated by a striped lionaires? What can charity do? The Becomes Assistant Eastern Passenger Stripped of Peacock Feathers and under the handicap of a false system. ing the auditorium in darkness, but I have been startled to see the opporeverybody was reassured a moment later tunity for black injustice in the hands for example, he will be taught a trade. origin of their wealth. of men tyrannical, bigoted or corrupt. He will be under the influence of teachthemselves realize the disadvantage at comes out he will be helped in his new ning are its chief sources. Bird' and hosts of melodies of the civil instant, if needed. It was also announced which they are put by the law as it life. The day of the brutal keeper, soli-

"In the first place, most offences may labor without hope has passed. dicted by the Government because of its music. The entire service was musical, be condoned by the payment of money. including vocal and instrumental num- It is a serious thing to take away huventors: Ames, botanist; Cleveland, genealogist; Hussman, pomologist, and Powell, eminent naturalist.

"In exploration, Curate and Holbub, African explorers, and Wundt, who remental rendition of the "Holy City" by Shut up—as has been said, not for his a fight canse of a cent. He want of a cent. He want of a cent. He cently adventured from Paris to New the Y. M. C. A string quartet, under the crime, but for the want of a cent. He once a month or shut up three or four cynicism or ungenerosity. Give credit to "Throw Out the Life Line" was sung way out every time. It seems to me til cured

Condemns Short Sentences.

the theater. Later Mrs. Wilson, who is soprino of the Calvary Baptist Church choir, sang a selection with a similar response by the Y. M. C. A. quartet.

The Copley Square Trio, of Boston, and and the state. That is why the same executed several numbers. This trio is dreary procession files into the dock of criminal, be he ever so low, foul brushment, human or divine, is remedial if it is just. It is to make men better. We may be justified in taking away the life. The dreary procession files into the dock of criminal, be he ever so low, foul brushment, human or divine, is remedial if it is just. It is to make men better. We may be justified in taking away the life. The dreary procession files into the dock of criminal, be he ever so low, foul brushment, human or divine, is remedial if it is just. It is to make men better. We may be justified in taking away the life. The composed of Misses Marion H. Whita-the Police Court month after month. tal, or bloody, is our brother.

WILLIAM BISHOP GATES

ORDAINED TO MINISTRY

Ceremony in the Church of

the Covenant.

The sermon was preached by the Rev.

Merrill E. Gates, former president of

young man ordained. The ceremony was

lin, pastor of the church, and the charge

Theological Seminary of New York city.

He is assistant to Dr. John Balcolm

The singing incidental to the services

CORRUPTION AIDED WORLD'S RICH MEN

Assails Multi-Millionaires.

OBJECTS TO THEIR CHARITIES

Gifts of the Wealthy Should Acquire Merit Before They Are Accepted.

CARNEGIE'S GIFTS.

From figures given out by himself before he sailed for Europe last

For libraries and other institutions of learning: United States \$52,145,173 Scotland 13,078,750 Canada 876,500 England 420,000 Cuba Ireland Miscellaneous gifts: United States 250,000

ROCKEFELLER'S GIFTS.

To the University of Chicago ... To Columbia University ... To negro educational institutions in the South .. Grand total\$12,750,000

are not altogether responsive that the demented should have a physician and not back and sent to a school to be educated opoly of oil wells and pipe lines, con extended to the drunkard, and he also is perfect. It takes time to get hold of ance of taxes, ruthless crushing of inextended to the dramatic responsibility of the right men to run machinery, but to dependent dealers, control of markets by my mind it is full of hope for the future. trusts, tariff protection purchased—is it

Mr. Hobson's Ideas.

"Sentences will be indeterminate; that Mr. Hobson's subject was: "The Char-"Is society to be saved by the mil

fact that they give us great bequests "He will begin work. If a poor negro, should not keep us from tracing the "Most of the wealth of today is wrung

It is only fair to say that our justices ers firm yet sympathetic. When he from the people. Force, luck, and cun-"The churches are foremost in condon-

tary confinement, enforced idleness, or ing this kind of philanthropy. In olden times, when big fortunes were gained by murder and rapine, rich bequests were taken from the robber barons for masses. bers, following one another without anman freedom. It is a light thing to all the courts. If it is a first offense, or its gold communion plate from a ply ger "Probation officers will be provided for Now St. Paul's Church, in London, gets trict. on the stock exchange. It is essentially the same

may come up a dozen times and buy his times a year. They will be put away un- most of the millionaires for kindly intent and public spirit, but do not let their "The head of the workhouse in future gifts divert us from the question.

aversion toward the man once behind enemies, it is cried. What a cynic part the bars. We force him back into a life it is to thirty days, six months even, is just useful employment. I am glad that in admit energy and capacity. But I ask One of the best numbers on the pro- long enough to stamp a man as 'a jail this District the 'Prisoners' Ald Society' is it safe to take money so gained and

THE REV. H. B. HOSLEY INSTALLED AS PASTOR

Assumes Charge of the Wesleyan Pentecostal Church-No Special Ceremonies.

Informal services attended the intallation yesterday of the Rev. H. B. Hosley as pastor of Wesleyan Penteostal Church. The occasion was marked by no special ceremonies, except an in-

formal reception after the morning

declared, "and there is a great demand services Mr. Hosley was called to the local ber that the simple doctrine taught by parish about four weeks ago, resigning Jesus Christ has brought happiness to as pastor of the Pentecostal Church, of Cliftondale, Mass., to take up his duties The only effective preaching, Dr. Gates in the new field. He had been in charge said, was that based on the work of God. Other methods might bring popuyears, having been instrumental in the larity, but not the same result.

Dr. Gates emphasized the importance founding of the church.

Christmas was celebrated yesterday by the congregation of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Fifth and C Streets southeast. An excellent musical the ministry vesterday in the Church.

In accordance with the rites of the church. Of having consecrated and earnest men to present Christ's words. He pointed out the great lesson taught by God in Sending His own son into the world to teach truth and right.

On the importance foliading of the church. Mr. Hosley entered the ministry nine to present Christ's words. He pointed out the great lesson taught by God in Sending His own son into the world to teach truth and right. costal movement, which had just been

> His first charge was the Methodist HOWARD UNIVERSITY MEETS Church, at Viola, N. Y. After serving Church, at Viola, N. I. in this pulpit for several years, he, in this pulpit for several years paster of The second quarterly meeting of the Evangelistic and Missionary Society of 55, organized and became pastor of ee Pentecostal Church at Spring Haven, Y., where he remained for three ears. He then accepted a call to Clifthe theological department, Howard In his sermon yesterday Mr. Hosley

In, pastor of the churen, and the charge to the candidate was delivered by the Rev. Benjamin F. Bittinger.

The Rev. William Bishop Gates is a stopping of the Union to the effect that three new permanent missions have been established. we an outline of his purposes as pas-r of the congregation. He said that was his intention to preach solely on e life and work of Jesus Christ, and For convenience in carrying on the work, the city has been divided and mis-sions established in the northern, southcational, would be embraced in his ser

On Nature's Plan.

Colds are quickly cured by Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. It acts on na-ture's plan, loosens the cough, relieves the lungs and opens the secretions, efthe Registered Drug Clerks' Association, local No. 240, of Washington, D. C.:
President, W. T. Kerfoot, jr.; first vice president, W. C. Sparks; second vice president, S. Deckman, recording secretary, F. T. Hafelfinger; financial secretary, F. T. Hafelfinger; financial secretary, S. A. Richardson; treasurer, A. J. Hussey; guide, W. T. Howard; guardian, R. C. Nelligan.

The singing incidental to the services yesterday was led by the quartet choir of the Covenant, consisting of Messrs. Reeside, McFarland, Butler. An impressive address by the Rev. J. M. Butler. An impressive address by the Rev. S. N. Brown followed. His subject was "Go, Work."

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MRS. M'KEE, FRIEND OF LINCOLN, DEAD

He Made a Name.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 29.-The of the most noted women of Kentucky. Although eighty-four years of age she retained her vigor of mind and took dedays when she was a friend and ac- this city to escort him out of the city. quaintance of Abraham Lincoln.

It was through that friendship, and and Colonel Hardin were members of standing induced a young woman istration.

She was married to Alexander R. Mc- trict of Columbia and reads Kee at Jackson, Ill., September, 1842, when she was eighteen years old. Abraing guests.

F. Hardin, secretary of state of Ken- phan. My father was a Mason. Mr. tucky in 1812, and later represented the Golden is gone. I sent him away until Ashland district from Kentucky in Con- the accusations could either be proved gress. After her father's death her moth- to be true or false. The reports are er removed to Jackson, Ill., where her that he isn't a Mason at all and that he brother, Col. John J. Hardin, became was already married when he married prominent in politics and was associated me. with Abraham Lincoln as a member of the Legislature at Springfield.

fell in the same battle.

sutograph letter written by President answer me at once. Very respectfully, Lincoln to the Secretary of State who made the appointment recommending It is understood Golden is now in Pa-Alexander R. McKee for appointment as latka, Fla., where he is said to be repconsul to Panama.

friendship between Lincoln and the has been informed of his record in this Hardins sprang up before Mr. Lincoln city and the Florida lodges have been

MR. STUDDS PROMOTED TO IMPORTANT POSITION

Agent of Pennsylvaria System.

Pennsylvania Railread more than twenty ject of any person other than the Emwill rank in dignity with the president of a college.

"Adequate treatment of the criminal means education when imprisoned and encouragement when freed.

"Scelety is guilty of indifference and aversion toward the man once behind"

"These great millionaires are not our aversion toward the man once behind"

"The accept the gifts divert us from the question.

"We are too complacent. We accept the gift horse with never a suspicion of the midnight traitor. Get all you can and grumble if it is not more. That is the temper of the average citizen.

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"The district comprises the territory south of Annapolis and east of Atlanta.

PATHETIC LETTER FROM A DESERTED WOMAN

cal Masons.

Arthur Milton Golden, who so sucdeath of Mrs. Martinette McKee, who cessfully posed as a member of the Myswas buried here yesterday, removes one tic Shrine while in this city recently as to have been abic to deceive even the members of Almas Temple, has been heard from in Gainesville, Fla., where it appears he har been continuing the light in recounting incidents of her early practice which induced the police of

Golden, who represented himself as a California Mason of standing, succeeded in ingratiating himself into the graces the friendship formed with Col. John not only of the business men of the J. Hardin, her brother, when Lincoln South but by reason of his supposed the Illinois Legislature at Springfield, marry him in Jacksonville recently. The that brought about the appointment of letter of the unfortunate young woman, her husband, Alexander K. McKee, as whom he has now deserted, best tells consul at Panama in Lincoln's admir. | the story. It is directed to one of the deputy grand master Masons of the Dis-

"Dear Sir: On the 5th of this month I was married to a Mr. Arthur Milton ham Lincoln and Mary Todd, who after. Golden. He wore the badges and posed ward became Mrs. Lincoln, were attend- as a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner. Since our marriage many dark Mrs. McKee was a daughter of Martin things have come to light. I am an or-

"He had one of your cards in his pos session. I know you are a Mason and I Colonel Haroin was killed while in am a Mason's daughter. Will you kindly command of the First Illinois Regiment give me all the information you have at the battle of Buena Vista at the regarding him. I am eighteen years same time his cousin, Col. W. R. Mc-old. I lived with him ten days. He Kee, in command of the First Kentucky, swore to me that he was a thirty-second degree Mason. I knew it took good men Logan and Charles McKee have an to be that and I married him. Please "MRS. IONA GOLDEN."

resenting himself as the son of the se-Consul Alexander McKee died while in nior member of the firm of Golden & ervice at Panama in the war. The Love, of this city. The deserted bride advised of his presence in that State.

CHARGES AGAINST KOREAN MINISTER, LI YONGIK

Colin Studds, passenger agent of the southeastern district of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad, has been informed of his Li Yongik, minister of finance, whose promotion to assistant eastern passenger peacock feathers and other emblems of agent, with headquarters in New York high authority have been removed. This city. He will assume charge of his new means that he ceases to be the head of duties on January 1, and will be succeeded here by Edgar Youngman, at perial printing bureau, and of the ginpresent in charge of the Baltimore dis- seng administration.

the stock exchange. It is essentially he same.

"Do Not be Bluffed."

"Do not be bluffed by imputations of cynicism or ungenerosity. Give credit to most of the millionaires for kindly intent.

"The present eastern agent, Mr. Carpenter, is soon to retire, and Mr. Studds will be then the eastern agent with full charge over one of the largest and most important divisions of the great railroad system.

Other Emblems of Authority.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 29.-A scandal

Three charges are preferred against L4

First, that he used cutrageous language toward a member of a highly respected family.

Second, that he called himself "subject" in addressing Lady Om, lately created Empress of Korea, whereas, under Ko system.

Mr. Studds began his service with the rean laws, anyone calling himself such

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goods-the best selected

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Chamber Furniture

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